PHOENIX

Volume 18, Number 7 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the eleventh day of March, MCMLXXVI* *Eight pages*

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AS 'condemns' Phoenix

by Daniel C. Carson and Mike Hutcheson

The Associated Student Legislature voted Wednesday, Mar. 10, to stop all advertising in the *Phoenix*.

A resolution passed by the student government body "condemns the *Phoenix* newspaper for selective, biased, and racist reporting and editorializing in its investigating of the AS and the Pan Afrikan Student Union."

According to speaker of the legislature JoAnn Scott, the resolution has the effect of "a recommendation" to the board of Directors because it involves a policy decision.

The resolution was brought to the Legislature by Pan Afrikan Student Union President Ernest Walker, Jr., introduced by representative-at-large Marc Duskin, and passed by a 6-3 vote with one abstention.

Duskin said he had "no quarrel" with *Phoenix* stories about irregularities in the PASU book loan fund, but said *Phoenix* should not "single out a particular organization."

"If you're looking for graft and corruption, it's in a lot of places," he said. He refused to comment further.

The vote came two days after AS treasurer Ralph Shuman rescinded his own ban on *Phoenix* advertising. In a memo dated Mar. 4, he ordered all campus organizations to stop doing business with the *Phoenix*.

At a Monday morning press conference, Shuman said he wrote the memo while "angry and upset" over what he termed "pure lies" printed about him in the paper.

Shuman retracted his memo after AS President LeMond Goodloe told him he had no authority to control student government advertising. But he held out the possibility of reinstating the ad ban should the AS Legislature go along with his stated proposal to "condemn *Phoenix* for racist reporting."

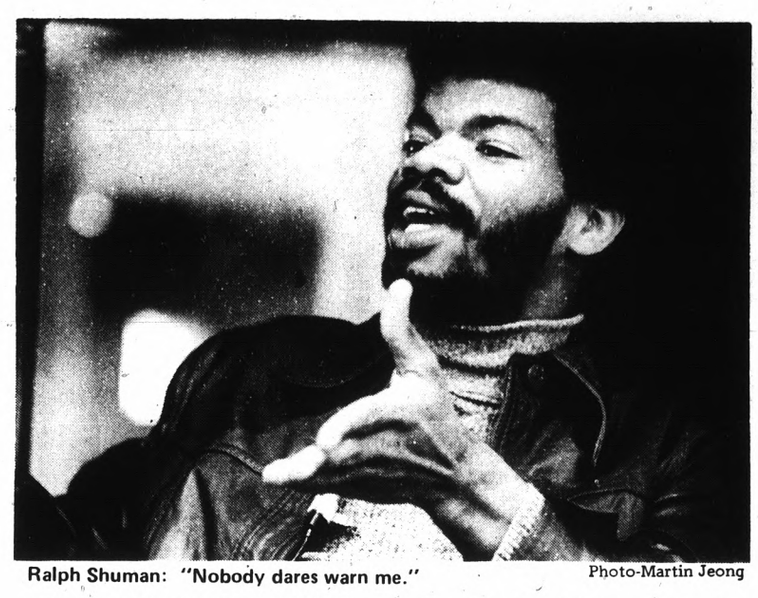
Raphael Trujillo, chaierson of the Legislature Finance Committee, called Shuman's Mar. 4 memo "political suicide" and was pleased when it had been rescinded. He voted against the resolution.

David Cole, advertising manager for *Phoenix,* doubted that an advertising ban would have much effect. "Even if it were enforceable, it wouldn't break the paper," he said.

AS Business Manager Jose Rodriguez ignored Shuman's directive before it had been retracted. On Friday, he purchased a half-page ad announcing this week's elections from *Phoenix*.

Shuman said he was provoked by a story detailing his refusal to open records of the Pan Afrikan Student Union book loan program to reporters.

The story quoted Milla McConnell, AS information officer, as saying Shuman was "warned" that he could not keep his files secret.



Ralph Shuman: "Nobody dares warn me." Photo-Martin Jeong

Shuman told reporters, "Nobody warned me about anything; nobody can warn me about anything. I have executive status. I can be advised, but nobody can warn me.

"Nobody dares warn me," he added.

The treasurer tried to keep *Phoenix* from attending his 9:30 am press conference on Monday, Mar. 9. Standing in his office doorway, he told *Phoenix* reporters, "You're not invited."

But he changed his mind when *Zenger's* reporters supported *Phoenix* efforts. Before the confrontation, *Zenger's* reporters said they would not cover the event if the *Phoenix* was barred.

At first, Shuman denied he had blocked ~~the~~ *Phoenix* attempts to see his records. "I never denied anyone access to my files," he said. Questioned further, Shuman agreed he told his secretary to deny the *Phoenix* access.

Later in the conference, Shuman again refused the request of members of the campus press to see the contents of his filing cabinet. The records are kept in the very room where the press conference was held.

Shuman explained his actions saying, "It's not a matter of you can or can't. As treasurer, I have day-to-day responsibilities, and I'm a very busy person. I'm one of the busiest people in student government."

He also refused to set up an appointment at a time when he would be free and said reporters should go to the accounting office to check records. The California Corporations Code states, "All books and records of the corporation may be inspected by any member."

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Reevaluation wanted for General Studies

by John Banta

A report issued by the General Studies Review Sub-Committee of the Academic Senate recommends a major revamping of the present General Studies program.

The six member sub-committee issued its report Feb. 23, identifying several key deficiencies of the existing program:

- A lack of adequate criteria for setting General Studies requirements.
- "Indiscriminate listing of all courses in a department for General Studies credit."
- "A failure on the part of the university to provide continuous advising for each student."
- The lack of "adequate academic standards" in some of the General Studies colloquia courses.
- And that some Senior Integrative Seminars "may not be senior nor seminars, nor specifically developed for the purpose of providing seniors an integrating experience with which to cap their college education."

The report lists 12 changes to correct these deficiencies, which, if adopted, could not be instituted until the spring of 1977.

One of the major changes would set up a campus-wide General Studies council as well as councils within each school.

There is presently no such council

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Kathleen Cleaver --- Photo—Riff
"The US is not a right-wing country."

A radical change for the Cleavers

by Jeff Burkhardt and Brad Rovanpera

Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther party Minister of Information who used to describe himself as "a full-time revolutionary," now sits placidly in the Alameda County jail espousing the virtues of American patriotism and the futility of leftist movements.

Cleaver returned to the United States voluntarily last November after spending six years exiled in Cuba, Algeria and France. He turned himself into American authorities in Paris, who immediately charged him with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to commit murder.

The charges stem from an April 1968 clash between Oakland police and Black Panther members at Panther party headquarters in Oakland.

Following that confrontation, Cleaver left the Bay Area for Cuba.

The change in Cleaver's attitude has brought cries of "sell-out" from one-time followers, who still remember the militant rhetoric of Cleaver's best-seller, *Soul on Ice.*

"Take a look at the leftist movements in this country," Cleaver began, "and ask yourself: why have they been so unsuccessful; accomplished so little? There's so much hate and criticism coming from the left. All the left has done is criticize and tear down.

"I've sat back and thought about this for a long time," he said. "I've done some very deep thinking on the subject. The core of the left has to be more positive. There has to be more love at the outset and we'll accomplish more."

Cleaver assumes a convinced tone when speaking of United States' military strength.

"We should be strong," he said. "We should have the capabilities to protect ourselves if it's necessary. I've talked to the Russians and the Chinese. If they had the power, they'd do us in because they do have the will. We should keep ourselves very strong.

Cleaver's wife of seven years, Kathleen, defended her husband's new

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Eldridge Cleaver ---
"Watergate was a political education."

AS treasurer's verbal battle with press

Below are excerpts from the tape-recorded press conference of AS Treasurer Ralph Shuman, held in his office on Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a.m. Phoenix questioned Shuman about his refusal to open AS files to public inspection.

Shuman: I never denied access to my files. You came and asked me about my files and I said you should go up to the business office (Auxiliary Accounting).

Phoenix: What about your files? You said "no" to (our seeing) those.

Shuman: First of all I didn't block access to the files. You came and asked me about my files and I said you should go to the business office. Then I talked to LeMond (Goodloe, AS President) and he said, "Why don't you just go ahead and show them your files?" So, I showed you my files, didn't I?

Phoenix: The first time, yes.

Shuman was asked why he let Phoenix see the files the first time, after a closed-door conference with Goodloe.

Shuman: LeMond, being another black man like myself--I make it a policy not to oppose him. So I showed him (a *Phoenix* reporter) the files.

Phoenix: You don't oppose him because he's black?

Shuman: That's one reason. I don't oppose him also because he's the president of this corporation. But, I mean, it wouldn't make sense for me as a black man to oppose another black man.

Following the discussion with Goodloe, Shuman instructed his secretary to let Phoenix examine his file of book loan authorizations. The file contained the names of PASU officers who had received book loans this semester, including PASU President Ernest Walker,Jr. Phoenix disclosed the results of its investigation in a story on Feb. 19, then returned to the treasurer's office to check further.

Shuman: Now, I was coming up the stairs and you stopped me and I said,"I don't want to talk to you." You didn't say anything about my files, isn't that correct?

Phoenix: That is not correct. There were two exchanges: one at your door, one on the stairway. At your door, I said I wanted to look at your files, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Dorm students eat hearts out over food units

by Jack Svirsky

One hundred seventy dollars worth of food scrips will buy a dorm resident absolutely nothing in the student Union.

Dorm food scrips, issued by Professional Food Service Management, (PFM), and used in the dorm dining room, is at the present, completely worthless in the Student Union.

This situation has resulted in a great deal of inconvenience for dorm residents. When a student signs up to live in the dorms he must purchase at least $170 worth of food scrips. This minimum purchase covers the overhead of the dorm dining room.

He also has the option of buying a $240 package of scrips or a $300 package. The more one buys, the cheaper the scrip gets per unit.

To remedy this situation, a meeting was held last semester between the food services located in the Student Union (Oriental Express, Saga, Scandia Deli, and Martha's), James M. Kirtland, director of the Student Union, Dorr L. Finlayson, director of housing, Bob Severson, director of food services for PFM, a representative from the Food Committee of the dorms, and Greg Brewer, chairperson of the Student Union Governing Board.

A proposal was made at the meeting by the PFM. The food services and Kirtland considered this proposal

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Parents to air gripes on center

by Pat Konley and Mary McGrath

Parents angered by conditions at the Associated Students Children's Center will meet today (March 11) with AS President LeMond Goodloe and center director Jim Maddux to discuss their grievances.

Following official AS procedure, these parents submitted their grievances to Goodloe in writing last Wednesday. Goodloe contacted Maddux and arranged for him to present his side at today's meeting.

"I will try to mediate between both parties," said Goodloe. "If the issue is not settled at today's meeting, the grievances will go before the AS judicial court."

Last week four families removed their children from the center. They took their complaints of "unsafe and unhealthy" conditions to AS Treasurer Ralph Shuman, who has consulted a lawyer on their behalf. The parents were then asked by Goodloe to submit written statements of their grievances to him.

All the parents agreed that unsafe situations should be rectified first.

"It's what I call a lack of awareness," said Jackie Wan, one of the parents who removed her child from the center. "There were times when my daughter's lunch was taken from her while a parent looked on. I have also seen children running around naked

The parents again said that the disciplinary policies of the center were too lenient.

Karen Adams, one of the parents, said, "children should have a choice, but not be allowed to do anything they want."

Director Jim Maddux said, "There are a number of issues the parents and I agree on. We encourage the parents to be critical. I would like to have these parents back at the center."

Maddux added, however, "I will not compromise on non-punitive limits. If the parents came to me en-masse and wanted a different policy, I would have to leave the center. I would fight it all the way, but I will not compromise on this question."

Only four of the approximately 65 families who have children at the center have pulled their children out.

Debbie Rohrer, whose son has attended the center for three years, said the center "is better this semester than at anytime before." She said "It made me angry to hear the center called 'unsanitary.'

According to Adams, a black woman, the philosophical differences will probably not be resolved until there is some black representation on the now all-white administration staff.

"Black children are not taught any positive ethnic identity at the center," said Adams. "A black child has to be taught to live in a black world."

Adams feels the leniency at the center gives children a false impression of the world a black child will grow up to live in.

"Only with black representation on the staff will the center know how to teach black children their identity," said Adams.

Each semester, the center devotes

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Chris, Sarah and Basya play undisturbed while parents complain about Children's Center conditions. Photo-Russ Lee

Shuman's press battle

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I was told no. I had asked your secretary earlier if I could look at your files. When I asked her later, "Did you talk to Ralph?" she said, "Ralph said you couldn't."

Shuman: That's true.

Phoenix: Then you denied me further access to your files, didn't you Ralph?

Shuman: I didn't deny you. I told my secretary. (Laughter from reporters.) Here's an example. If you wanted to see the files of General Motors, would you go to the treasurer of that corporation and say, "Let me see your files?"

Phoenix: If I was a shareholder in that corporation I would have a perfect right to, under the California Corporations Code.

Shuman: Would you do that?

Phoenix: Yes, if I had reason to. You have the files here. Can we look at them?

Shuman: It's not a matter of whether you can or can't. I mean, as a treasurer I have day-to-day responsibilities and I'm a very busy person.

When Shuman still refused to open his files a second time, it was reported in a story on March 4, headlined, "AS 'warns' treasurer to open his files." Shuman denounced the article as "pure lies."

Shuman: (Reading from article) It says here "Shuman changed his mind again 10 days later." I've tried to show throughout this article that you have about four or five just complete lies.

Phoenix: Hold it. Didn't you grant us access to the files on either the 17th or the 18th, after you talked to LeMond about it?

Shuman: Yes, I did.

Phoenix: And then later we were denied access. Doesn't that mean you changed your mind?

Shuman: Well...(silence).

Phoenix: Oh, this is the flat lie you're saying we made? Now I want to hear this.

Shuman: Well, I told my secretary that if you came back that I personally would prefer that you go to our business office.

Phoenix: That you would "personally prefer?"

Shuman: I would prefer that, yes. But let me explain something. I'm the treasurer of a half-million dollar corporation. I have to scrutinize all the expenditures. Now, I don't have time to stop and show you our files.

Phoenix: Your secretary could do it, like the first time.

Shuman: Well, she could do that, you know. But I think that as a courtesy that reporters and anybody else seeking information should extend to me, well, it's just a common courtesy. I mean, why interrupt my schedule?

With the ban on advertising for Phoenix withdrawn, Shuman outlined what he intends to do now.

Shuman: I'm going to ask the legislature to condemn the *Phoenix* for consistently racist reporting. And if the legislature does that, then I will back it up.

Phoenix: What do you mean, back it up?

Shuman: If the legislature condemns the *Phoenix*, then I see no reason why we should do business with them. Personally I feel that my memorandum of March 4 was an emotional response to lies about me.

Associated Students
1600 Holloway Avenue • San Francisco, California 94132

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Program Directors & All Organization Chairpersons
DATE: March 4, 1976.

FROM: Ralph Shuman, A.S. Treasurer

SUBJECT: Advertising on Campus

Effective immediately, the A.S. Treasurer will not recognize advertisement or trade being done with Phoenix Newspaper. All advertisement trade on campus is henceforth to be done with our own newspaper the Examiner exclusively.

cc: LeMond Goodloe, A.S. President.

AS Treasurer Ralph Shuman's March 4 memo calling for an end of all AS business activity with *Phoenix*. This memo was rescinded and later upheld by the AS legislature.

Cleavers go through radical changes

Continued from Page 1

views in a separate *Phoenix* interview.

"What Eldridge is saying is that all those right-wing conservatives have monopolized the word 'patriotism' for too long, and they shouldn't be allowed to," she said.

"Those..." she searches for a word, "jackals have been disgraced. Historically, the U.S. is not a right-wing conservative country. It's a mistake for liberals to allow them to get away with that."

She is busy organizing the Eldridge Cleaver Defense Fund to raise money for his trial.

"The fund has been endorsed in New York and Washington, D.C.," she said. "Nationwide, it's still in the very formative stages.

"Bayard Rustin, a veteran civil rights leader, as they say in the media, is the national chairman," she said. "We plan newspaper appeals, fund raising letters and parties. Our goal is $100,000.

"No trial date has been set as of yet," she said. "Eldridge's lawyer, George Higgins, is attempting to obtain documents from the government under the Freedom of Information Act. He plans to prove with these documents that Eldridge Cleaver, as a black nationalist, was a target of the conspiratorial efforts of the FBI. They were trying to destroy Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panther.

"There had been a series of harrassings of the Black Panthers by the Oakland police leading up to the incident in which Eldridge is charged. I think the trial will bear this out."

Cleaver was living in France when South Vietnam fell to the Communists and the United States was in the midst of Watergate and Richard Nixon's resignation. He discussed the French reaction to these events.

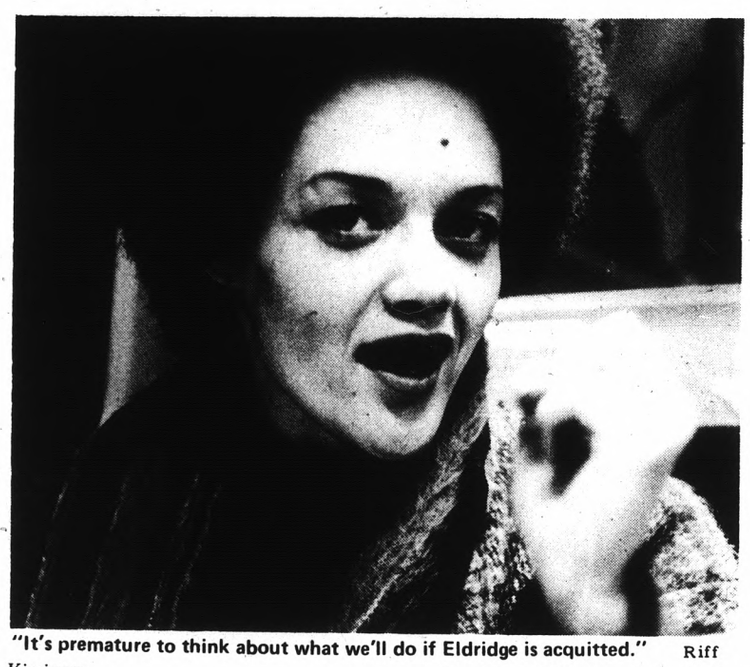
"The French thought the United States got what it had coming in Vietnam," he said.

"As for Watergate and Nixon, I had never seen anything followed with such intensity as that. People were very interested.

"Watergate was a political education for the world. The politics of the '60s had been exhausted. I was glad to see Nixon get his, especially after they'd nearly given him the Nobel Peace Prize."

A grim shaking of the head marked his reaction.

"But instead they gave it to



"It's premature to think about what we'll do if Eldridge is acquitted." Riff

Kissinger.

"When I saw Mao shaking hands with Nixon..." He stopped, apparently at a loss for words as he shook his head again.

"I couldn't talk for days, couldn't say a word. All I could do was sing."

Cleaver still has very definite ideas about Black America and the Black movement.

"We shall have our manhood," he wrote in his book in 1968. "We shall have it or the earth will be leveled by our attempts to gain it."

In 1976, Cleaver claims that statement is no longer worth considering.

"Manhood has been achieved," he said. "Manhood was achieved when blacks became part of every level of government, every profession; when blacks assimilated.

"How can you go to Los Angeles and scream at the white racist government anymore? It's a moot question."

Cleaver split from the Black Panthers in 1971 during a phone call between himself in Algeria and Black Panther leader Huey Newton in Oakland.

Kathleen Cleaver relates strong impressions of the country in which she and her husband lived.

"Algeria has a very strong French influence," she said. "It's a former colony where Islamic traditions have been reasserted.

"It's a very tense country, though," she said. "The military government allows little freedom. Women are supposed to be very subservient, obedient. The run around in veils all of the time.

"There's a state capitalism economy. Housing, education, a lot of things are in short supply."

She rebuked rumors that were started in the U.S. that her husband was mistreating her during their stay in Algeria.

"That was a lot of pure fabrication to discredit Eldridge back in '71 when the split occured with the Panthers. There was a whole issue of the *Black Panther* called 'Free Kathleen,' she said.

"KSAN radio called Eldridge in Algeria one night and asked him if he was beating me. He said, 'Well, here she is, you can talk to her.' So I took the phone and said I was fine.

"Elaine Brown, Information Officer of the Black Panther Party, who'd started the whole thing in the first place, said Eldridge would've beat me if I'd said anything else. It was all patently absurd."

She also described their residence status while living in France.

"It was legal," she said. "We made an application for political asylum, and it was granted. We were legalized residents."

When asked about her plans if her husband is acquitted, she shrugged and shook her head, seemingly at a loss for words.

"It's premature to think about what we'll do if Eldridge is acquitted," she said. "There's so much to do before we get to that."

As for Eldridge Cleaver, former militant Black Panther leader, writing is included in the future.

"I have a whole slough of stuff," he said. "All kinds of stuff I want to write."

Gesturing to the cell behind him, he finishes.

"But in here, it's hard. It'll have to wait until I get out of here."

Senate group wants tighter course content

Continued from Page 1

to oversee the programs.

These councils would, the report states, "make periodic evaluations of the programs" and "establish guidelines for the development and approval of General Studies courses."

Another function of the councils would be to review all present courses to determine their adequacy.

In addition to these structural changes, the report proposes that strict literacy standards be enforced in all of the courses.

It suggests that, in the General Studies classes, two grades be given. One grade would be the conventional one given for a student's mastery of the subject matter; the other grade would be based on the student's effectiveness in communicating his knowledge of the subject.

The present 40 unit General Studies program was begun in 1969 and replaced the old 45 unit program. It was felt at the time the strict requirements of the original program could be effectively replaced with a program that allowed the student freedom, within certain guidelines, of choosing his own program.

AS rebukes loan stories

Continued from Page 1

Shuman's policy on whether book loan records are public has not been consistent. When first approached by *Phoenix*, he refused to let reporters inspect the documents.

After a five-minute closed session with Goodloe, Shuman changed his mind and *Phoenix* continued its investigation.

On Monday he was asked why he changed his mind. He said, "LeMond, being another black man like myself--I make it a policy not to oppose him."

Shuman explained that he didn't want to oppose the "president of the AS corporation," but said, "It wouldn't make sense for me as a black man to oppose another black man."

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IF NOT ISRAEL, WHERE?,

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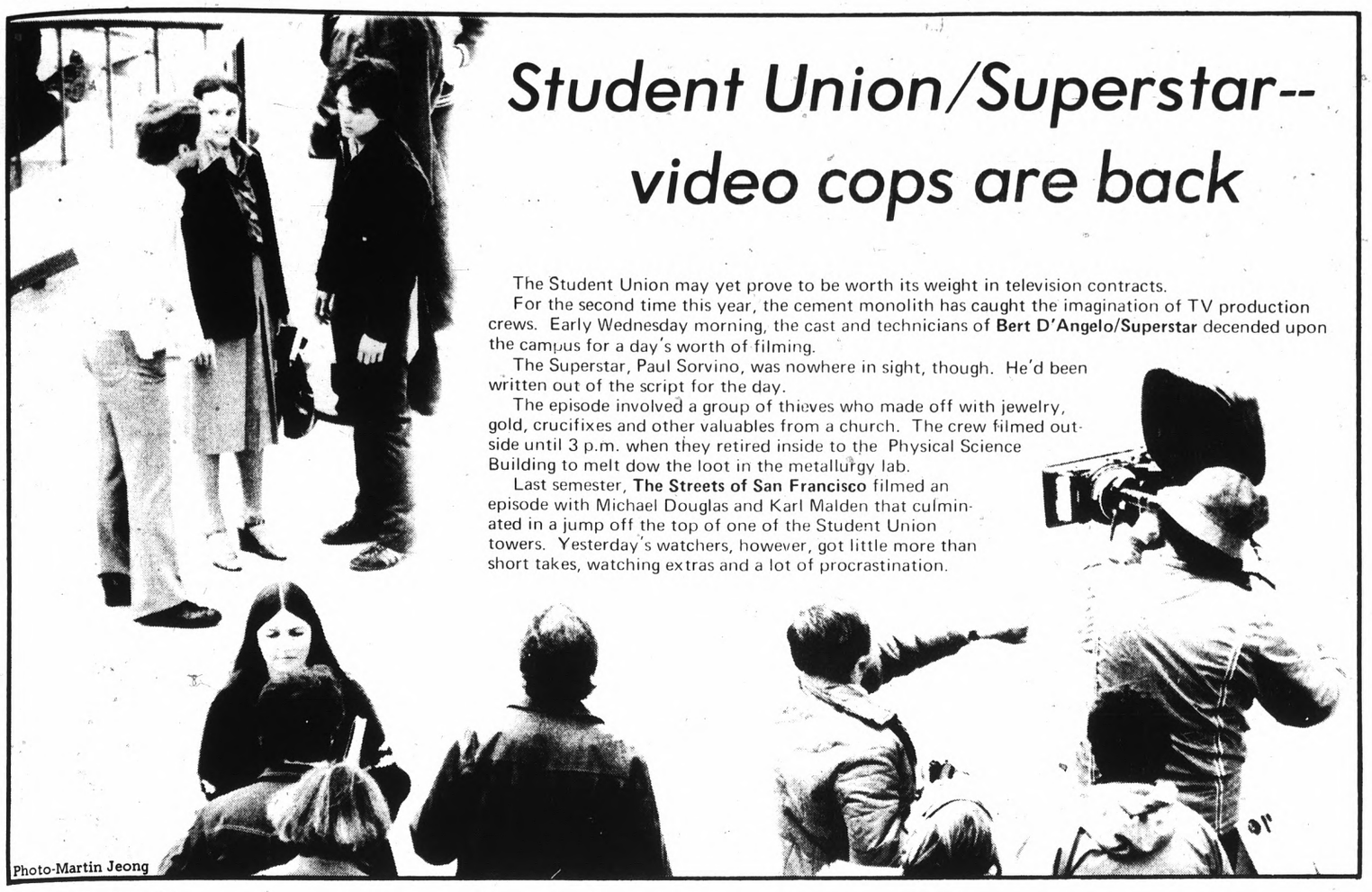


Photo-Martin Jeong

Student Union/Superstar--video cops are back

The Student Union may yet prove to be worth its weight in television contracts.

For the second time this year, the cement monolith has caught the imagination of TV production crews. Early Wednesday morning, the cast and technicians of **Bert D'Angelo/Superstar** decended upon the campus for a day's worth of filming.

The Superstar, Paul Sorvino, was nowhere in sight, though. He'd been written out of the script for the day.

The episode involved a group of thieves who made off with jewelry, gold, crucifixes and other valuables from a church. The crew filmed outside until 3 p.m. when they retired inside to the Physical Science Building to melt dow the loot in the metallurgy lab.

Last semester, **The Streets of San Francisco** filmed an episode with Michael Douglas and Karl Malden that culminated in a jump off the top of one of the Student Union towers. Yesterday's watchers, however, got little more than short takes, watching extras and a lot of procrastination.

Forcing a solution on student literacy

by John Banta

Students at SF State may soon be required to take six units of mandatory courses.

A proposal to strengthen the university's literacy program, currently before the Educational Policy Committee of the Academic Senate, calls for the implementation of new lower division literacy requirements in addition to the existing JEPET exam for juniors.

If the proposal is adopted, all freshmen would have to take Eng. 106 in their first semester. During the first two weeks of classes diagnostic tests would be given to determine which students could be exempted.

Students who passed the California State University and Colleges, (CSUC), English Equivalency Examination, which grants the equivalent of six units of English composition credit, would also be exempted.

Educational Opportunity Program, (EOP), students with more serious writing problems would have to take Eng. 105, a two semester writing workshop.

These courses would have a minimum passing grade of C. Those who did not receive at least a C would be given a No Credit grade so that their grade point averages would not be adversely affected. This would also enable those students to take the course until they received a passing grade.

The current JEPET exam would remain unchanged except for the provision that it be taken before entering upper division standing.

Students who failed the JEPET would have to take Eng. 400. Like the other required composition courses, Eng. 400 would be graded on an A,B, C of a No Credit basis.

This proposal, like a similar statewide proposal under consideration, is an attempt to cope with the growing number of students who do not have adequate writing abilities.

Of the 2059 students who took the JEPET last semester, only 46 per cent passed. William Robinson, an English professor involved in the formulation of this new proposal as well as the JEPET program, said the lack of student writing skills at SF State is "a really huge problem."

The problem is not confined to undergraduates however. Larry L. Foster, associate dean of the Graduate Division, said "an increasing number of graduate students virtually flunked classes because of an inability to write."

Investigating the problem, Foster found that in "every instance that I checked out" the students involved were graduates from SF State.

The proposal, recognizing the scope of the problem at SF State, suggests that an effective literacy program be a "responsibility shared by all faculty members."

It goes on to add that instructors in all courses throughout the University should have "the responsibility to make judgments about the student's literacy and to refer those with problems to the department of English."

Further discussions on this proposal will be held by the Educational Policy Committee on Mar. 23 in room G-1 of the library.

A shooting's drastic effect on two lives

by Doug Kott

Walter Hacker holds his cigarette in his right hand. For him, the act represents a kind of victory.

Hacker, the founder of the Geography Department, was shot in the throat two years ago, when he tried to knock the gun out of the hands of a would-be robber. He almost died.

In the same incident, Ted Keller, an associate professor of International Relations, found himself involved in a controversy that led to a contempt citation and seven days in jail.

This week, both men looked back at the shooting, and the controversy, with the benefit of two years' perspective.

For Hacker, it started on April 3, 1974, when he went to a washroom on the second floor of the HLL building. Inside he found a man named Michael Boyd holding up a student at gunpoint. Boyd pointed the gun at Hacker, and demanded his wallet.

Hacker, who was then 71 years old, remembers what happened next.

'I just reacted like a schoolby, without thinking. When you are attacked, you fight back. I didn't think.'

Hacker tried to knock the gun out of Boyd's hand. The gun went off, hitting Hacker in the throat.

Although the bullet was removed successfully at the hospital, Hacker's troubles were just starting. Blood clots formed at the wound, then broke away , and travelled to his brain. Hacker faced paralysis.

'I had spells of paralysis' said Hacker,'At times my whole right side was paralyzed.'

'For a while, the doctors thought that they would have to operate on my brain; but then they gave me a very powerful drug to dissolve the blood clots instead. The doctors said it was very dangerous, but they also said I didn't have much chance to survive without it.'

It was eight months before Hacker recovered completely.

After two years, Hacker said, the emotional damage was healed, too. But he admitted the shooting had had its affect on him.

'The first months were difficult, because of nightmares. I was shot over and over again, night after night.'

"I tell my family now, never to resist in a situation like that," he said.

For Ted Keller, the incident started when Boyd ran out of the washroom, trying to escape. Keller ran after him, trying to stop him. He had almost caught Boyd when Boyd turned around and pointed the gun at him. Keller ducked, and Boyd ran off.

'A violent act was being committed, and I had no way of knowing the nature of that act. I didn't know that he wasn't going off to shoot someone else,' said Keller.

Boyd was caught outside of the HLL building, on 19th Ave. Within three days, Keller had decided not to testify against him.

'At least 80 to 85 per cent of this sort of crime is committed by non-whites or Latino's,' said Keller.

'Unless the reason is genetic, which I certainly don't believe, it must be in the system. There's no escaping that conclusion.'

Keller gave evidence on April 15, at the Grand Jury inquest: but he refused to testify at the trial. The judge cited him for contempt of court, an a sentenced him to seven days in jail.

Today, Keller still isn't sorry he refused to testify.

'It's had a positive affect on my life. I had some conversations with some very beautiful people while I was in jail.'

Keller's refusal to testify caused a small controversy on campus.

'I have had at least 12 to 15 of my colleagues come up to me and say that they respected my position, that they actually agreed with what I was trying to do.'

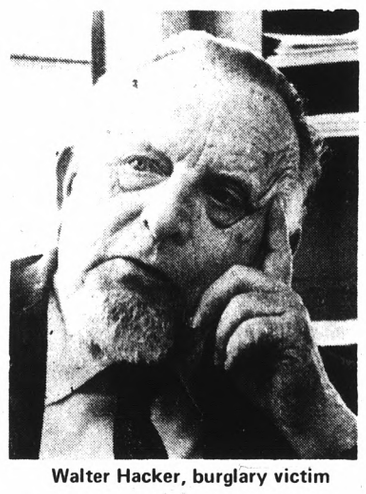
Those who didn't agree with him, said Keller, just didn't tell him.

'Some of these same people, who talk about racial equality, would have me act as an arch-racist, by testifying.'

Walter Hacker was one of the faculty members who didn't agree with Keller's decision. Hacker testified at Boyd's trial.

'He (Keller) is of course free to do as he prefers. It's his privilege,' said Hacker.

'You see, Dr. Keller made a statement that we are responsible for the conditions that led to this act. My response is, when I became a citizen, I promised to obey the law. I was legally called to act as a witness, not as a judge. Dr. Keller thinks he should sit as a judge. I make no statement. Keller said that he hadn't discussed the matter with Hacker.



Walter Hacker, burglary victim

'He knows my stand, I told him the day before I went to court, when I met him in the hall. I sensed a fair amount of understanding on his part, then'

'I respect Dr. Keller's decision,' said Hacker.

Michael Boyd was convicted in March of 1975, of eight counts of robbery and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. He is now at the California Mens' Colony at San Luis Obispo, and his earliest possible parole date is in April of 1977.

Keller said of Boyd:

'Institutionalized violence is being done to his people. I don't see his kind of violence as being any different from the kind of violence that I am helping to perpetrate against his people.'

Hacker said:

'I never asked what happened to him. I feel sorry for him, that he has ruined his life this way.'

Taking the worry out of being close: the hard facts of male contraception

by Pat Konley

"The one who wears, swallows or inserts the contraceptive device is the one who ultimately decides whether or not to have sex," said physiology researcher Harris Keston. "American men have only just realized this."

Keston spoke on the various forms of male contraception to a group of 40 men and women during a lecture sponsored by Eros in the Student Union at noon Tuesday.

"Contrary to popular belief," said the wiry, fast-talking Keston, " a male birth control pill similar to that used by women is not just around the corner."

"One of the most important things we learned from the women's problems with the Pill is that hormones are tricky things to work with. A wrong combination of testosterone, the male hormone, and the female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, and you'll end up with a man with a diminished sex drive and developing female secondary characteristics," said Keston.

After a concise review of male genital anatomy, Keston explained the various forms of current male birth control methods as well as those under study.

"The oldest form of contraception, dating back to Biblical times, is withdrawal. This also happens to be the most inefficient method because it may not be started in time, some sperm may escape early, and it may even lead to frustration on both sides," said Keston.

"When correctly used, condoms are an excellent, efficient method of contraception," he said. "Not only do they help prevent pregnancy, but the spread of veneral disease as well. Then you always get the extra added fun of choosing the color. You know, clear for the natural look, red for festive occasions, opaque for the shy, and green for the greenhorn.

"And women have the added benefit of being able to purchase them which helps keep them aware of how pliable the condoms are. Condoms are usually in much better shape carried around in somebody's purse rather than being continually sat on and stretched in some guy's wallet," he said.

"The ultimate step in male contraception is vasectomy," said Keston. "Because it involves surgically severing part of the man's sperm producing anatomy, it must, at present, be thought of as irreversible. Some doctors claim a 30 per cent chance of successful reversal by the permanency of this method of contraception must be stressed.

"Vasectomies are not without side effects. Aside from the fact that the wrong part may be cut while in surgery, sperm may back in pockets or granulomas, and get slightly painful. In one out of two operations, some sperm escape into the bloodstream. Although this causes no immediate harm to the body, there is a build up of antibodies. This is another factor which hinders the prospects of reversibility," Keston said.

Most of the experimental methods of male contraception test various possibilities of chemical vasectomies, With the help of University funds, Keston does some of this research in his lab on the seventh floor of the Biology building.

"Of the 8,000 possible chemicals, only 90 even have the prohibitive properties. And all 90 are either toxic or lethal in certain dosages which makes testing them a very touchy affair, to say the least," said Keston.

"People keep saying 'We can put a man on the moon three times but we can't come up with a safe means of birth control.' They fail to realize that to do so we must have a totally new breakthrough in knowledge," he said.

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Bad weather dampens spirit at activities fair

by Marshall Krantz

It was cold, uninviting weather yesterday for the activities fair, but the 41 participating campus clubs and organizations managed to attract a sizeable noonday crowd.

This was definitely a lunch time affair. First, food for the stomach, then food for thought.

The menu consisted of "Bicentennial" spaghetti, dished out by the Advertising Club (they also dished out the advertisement, "It's good for your constitution"), Delta Sigma fraternity burgers, frito pies cooked, by the Student Council of American Natives and information ranging from the Nuclear Initiative to Eckankar, "the science of total awareness."

Rick Foster, an activities advisor for the Student Activities Office, said this semester's turn-out of organizations was the smallest in recent years. He attributed the bad weather and postponement of the event, originally scheduled for last week, as the main reasons for the poor showing.

As many as 60 organizations, or roughly half of the campus organizations, frequently maintain booths at the fairs to promote themselves and raise funds for their activities, according to Foster.

A tradition at any fair, a kissing booth, was on hand yesterday, but as befits SF State's liberal image, this booth was manned by Lee Mahoney and Glenys Davidson of the Gay Academic Union.

Burgers and booths at the fair.

The price of a kiss was 25 cents, marked down from 50 cents. Davidson, who wore a tee-shirt with a picture of big, red lips on it, said the price was lowered because 50 cents was too expensive. The booth made about five dollars for the gays.

"A lot of people have the desire," said Davidson, a freshman, "but not the guts. If vibes were quarters, though, we could have made $100."

Child center meeting set

Continued from Page 1

time to study the different ethnic identities and invites all parents to help plan and carry out these studies.

Wan does not think these programs are adequate.

"During the last three weeks of black awareness activities, the children drew African tribal masks. This is not the way I want my child to view her ethnic heritage," said Wan.

Goodloe hopes to resolve this philosophical issue at the meeting He also hopes to settle the question of the consulting lawyer.

"We settle all AS issues within the AS," said Goodloe.

Goodloe said the outside lawyer consulted by Shuman was "unnecessary." When Shuman was asked who would pay the bill for the lawyer's services, he said "The AS."

According to AS General Manager Jose Rodrigues, "The AS will not accept a bill from anyone other than the AS lawyer, Dennis Clifford.

Clyde Stitt, the lawyer consulted, is not on retainer with the AS.

Shuman was not available for further comment.

Adams said she was not aware that she and the other parents might receive a bill for the legal counsel. Nor could she say why Shuman consulted Stitt.

Martha Houston, another mother, said that she was not aware of this either. Two other parents contacted had no comment on the matter.

However, Adams said that if presented with a bill, she would pay her share.

Student job maneuver

Juggling units for dual degrees

by Mary McGrath

Skeptics maintain that in today's job market, a college degree and 35 cents will get you a hamburger at McDonalds. Why then do approximately 30 students each semester choose to complete two BAs instead of one?

Some students feel that two degrees will give them a competitive advantage in the job market. Others take two for purely aesthetic reasons.

Robin Dorn, class of '75, was an SF State student majoring in comparative literature. She needed a foreign language for her minor and she chose Russian. The language quickly became a fascination for her and she went on for degrees in art and Russian.

Dorn said she majored in both Russian and art because she didn't want to ignore either "the Apollonian or Dionysian (intellectual or emotinal) side of life."

Dorn never mentioned her second degree when applying for her job as a media liason doing graphic art for Associated Students at SF State.

Marc Aprea, an SF State graduate and first-year student at Hastings Law School, completed degrees in international relations and economics.

Aprea took a double major to better his chances of getting a job. In this paycheck and punch clock-oriented era, business was his first choice, but he had to settle later for economics.

"I figured two degrees would look good on my resume," Aprea said, and would give him more career options. After law school, Aprea may seek a career in international business Aprea finished both degrees in just three years.

Like many students today, Aprea opted for career-oriented studies. A student taking a career-oriented major may not want to sacrifice a traditional liberal arts education, however. Thus, he elects a double major, combining a technical subject like journalism with an academic study like history.

How do these enterprising students complete two degrees in the time it takes most of us to forge towards one? Manuel Huff, who completed degrees in geography and history, said that by "shifting units" he completed his degrees in four years.

Business and economics, for example, require several of the same prerequisites. These prerequesites can be applied towards fulfillment of General Studies, too.

Major requirements frequently include electives in a "related field." These courses can be credited toward both degrees.

Comparative literature, for example, requires upper division literature courses taught in a foreign language. These courses can be applied towards a degree in that language.

Dorn spent six years completing her two degrees. Aprea, who entered college with 33 units, finished in three years. Huff had intended to minor in geography but found that taking it as a second major would not mean any extra semesters. He finished in four years.

Like Dorn, Huff did not care if the extra degree was an employment asset. He is now studying library science at UC Berkeley and finds the extra degree may help him compete for jobs in specialized areas of library work such as map libraries.

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Dorm students' food unit blues

Continued from Page 1

to be inadequate as they felt the 20 per cent mark-up to be too much.

According to Finlayson the reason for this mark-up is to cover the overhead such as banking, accounting, printing, handling, and paperwork. In the dorms PFM absorbs these costs, but in the Student Union the food services will have to pay these costs.

The rate of exchange at the dorm dining room is 20 cents per unit of scrip, therefore an item costing $1 takes five units. If they were to be used at the Student Union under this proposal it would cost six units for the same item.

After this meeting the proposal proceeded to limbo where it has been ever since. Severson says he has, "never heard a reply." Everyone else involved says the same thing.

Kirtland says he is "negative in participating because of the mark-up", and because "it would be of no advantage to the students."

If the Food Committee comes to him and says they are still interested he will accept the proposal, but so far he has heard nothing.

Finlayson says,"As long as the residents know that the acceptance of food scrips will be just for convenience, and that they are not going to get a break on price, he has no objection."

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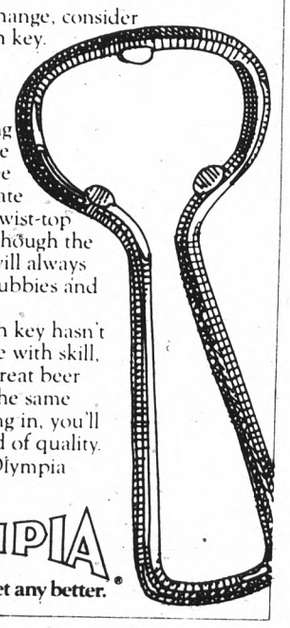
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Opinions

Dorm Food Dilemma

Since the Student Union opened, several restaurants have begun serving the campus community. Many students at SF State take advantage of the new food services, but dorm residents, because of a binding economic obligation, are required to continue patronizing the dining center on the far western edge of the campus.

The problem hinges on the method dorm students must use to buy food. Books of units are purchased at the beginning of the semester, and the dorm resident uses the unit-coupons in lieu of money to buy meals in the dining center.

The students are required to buy coupons in order to live in the dorms. Although the dorm students previously could use the units at the food shacks which were located throughout campus prior to the opening of the Student Union, right now the dining center is the only place they can use the units.

Professional Food Management (PFM), the company which runs the food operation in the dining center, prints, distributes, and administers the units. They naturally want the food businesses in the Student Union to renumerate them for the costs involved in the unit exchange. It is this rate of exchange which is the root of the problem.

Negotiations have taken place between PFM and several Student Union eating places, but no agreement concerning the exchange rate of the units was reached. It seems that PFM and the restaurants are both apathetic about the issue, since a great deal of profit is not to be gained from a denouement.

It should not be necessary for the dorm students to organize boycotts to shake the involved companies out of their lethargy. Dorm students have already signed petitions requesting permission to use their units in the Student Union. They should not have to wait any longer.

It may be necessary for the students to pay a little extra for Student Union food to compensate for the exchange and business administration of their units. But if the students want to pay a little more for the convenience and diversity available in the new restaurants, that option should be open to them.

Phoenix urges the food companies on campus, who are ostensibly here to provide students with the best possible service, to renew their negotiations and come to terms without delay.

Stop sinless streetwalking

by Doug Kott

The trouble with this city is that we've taken the sin out of prostitution.

The District Attorney has decided that, since sex between consenting adults is no longer criminal, prostitution is no longer a moral outrage. The police, he says, should spend their time chasing robbers, murderers and rapists.

What a mistake.

Consider the trouble we've let ourselves in for.

Prostitutes have been flocking here by the hundreds, attracted by the prospect of making an honest living, and cluttering up the sidewalks. We can't have cluttered sidewalks, as the street artists have recently found out. So the DA warned he'd start prosecuting prostitutes if the sidewalks don't clear up.

If prostitutes can no longer advertise on the open street, they'll be forced to turn to the mass media. Think of the newspaper ads, the radio and TV spots, and the ads in the Yellow Pages.

All of these costs, of course, will be passed on to the consumer.

Eventually, since the prostitutes sell a consumer product, the Board of Health will insist that they have stainless-steel sinks on hand, like it did with the pretzel vendors. The prostitutes will then face a battle to have themselves declared animate sculptures.

In short, without sin, prostitution will soon be trapped in dull legal battles, dreary bureaucracies, and stifling regulations.

Consider the advantages of making it sinful again.

Look at Los Angeles, and Police Chief Ed Davis.

There is no question that Davis considers prostitution sinful, along with homosexuality, gambling, The Killer Weed, and liberals. He says so, loudly and often.

Fighting the dreaded scourge of prostitution is one of his few pleasures in life. The sin in prostitution makes him happy, even though indirectly.

Think of what this stand means to those people who don't think sex is sinful. Davis has given them a Cause, something to fight for. What could be more satisfying, more fulfilling?

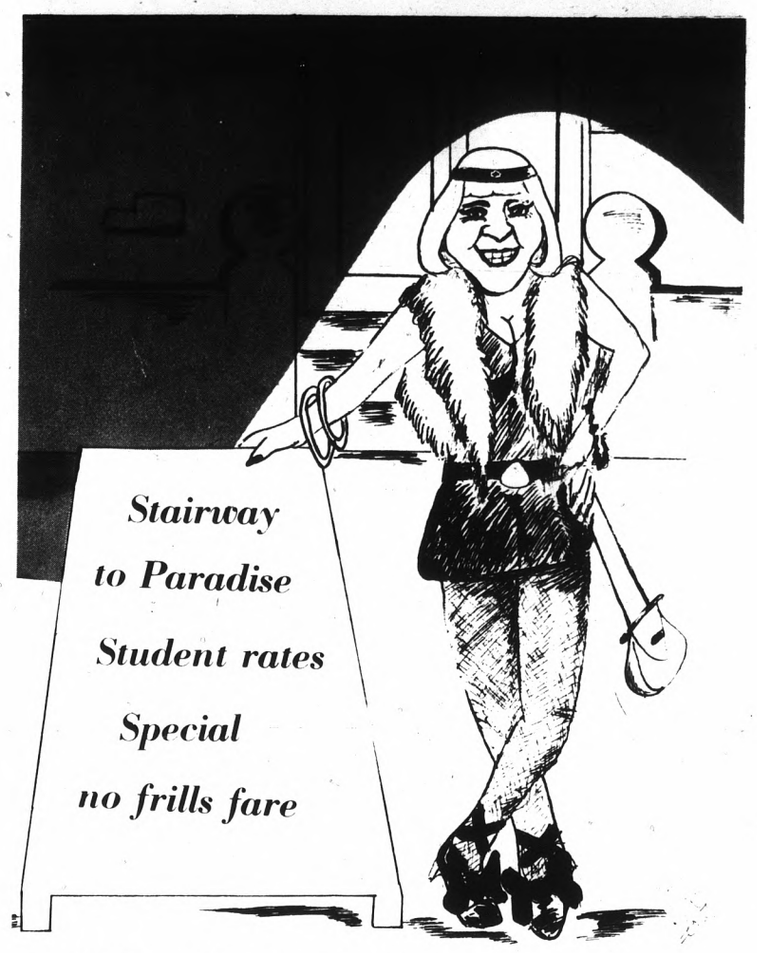
Think what Davis' policy means to the closet Puritans, and the vocal fundamentalist groups. They have official sanction to feel superior to someone. How uplifting.

Think what the stand means to the police. They can keep on with their month-long stakeouts, their early morning raids and their late-night sweeps. All of which must certainly be more fun than writing traffic tickets, or getting shot at.

Despite Davis' attitude, prostitution flourishes in Los Angeles. What more could a city want? A worthwhile cause and plenty of high moral purpose without jeopardizing a thriving, profitable business.

We in San Francisco should follow the enlightened and practical example set by Los Angeles and put the sin back into prostitution again.

How can we deny such simple pleasures to so many people?



" Like a little sinless fun, sailor ? "

Do AS Reps Deserve Salary ?

" Pssst ... don't forget to vote for the AS cut "

by Mike Hutcheson

SF State's student representatives now have the chance to give themselves a paycheck. In case anyone asks, it's being done in the interest of the entire student body. The code word is "decentralization".

The AS Decentralization Proposal (subtitled Mini-States Concept) was introduced to the legislature last week by AS President LeMond Goodloe. It asks members to consider giving themselves "compensation that would equal tuition and fee charges per semester."

The document, which charges that representatives have been neglecting their constituency, in the same breath promises to reward them for their inactivity.

The plan says, "It is the feeling of some members that once elected these members rarely return to their constituency. . ." Yet it would pay them for "extended duties and increased responsibilities." Unless they can find a way out of it, representatives may actually have to do some work.

Our enlightened leadership wants to set up councils in each school composed of elected representatives from each department. The school representatives would then act as liason to the AS.

The idea is that this is somehow supposed to help the AS take a more active role in academic affairs. It is more likely that these new councils will have to create problems to solve and in that way justify their existence.

In fact, the proposal includes a letter from AS President LeMond Goodloe that anticipates the problem He says, "We (student government) often find ourselves rationalizing our existence by performing services that we think students need and want."

The trouble with the decentralization plan, aside from allowing campus bureaucrats to skim off a little cream, is that it does not decentralize anything. The AS power over half a million bucks a year can only increase once it has the formal support of the smaller councils.

And if those councils take a less than enthusiastic role, the AS will be able claim support it does not have. There is every reason to suspect that that will be the case.

In his letter Goodloe said, "I have been involved with student government on this campus for over two years as an employee (legal referral), vice-president and currently as president, and it is apparent to me that students, faculty and administration are generally uninformed and uninvolved with student government."

Let that pronouncement echo through the ages! Carve those words in stone! Pray that a chorus of heavenly angels should part the heavens and Gabriel let loose with triumphant blast of power and glory that will let all men know of Goodloe's wisdom!

Detente--Another view

by Walther Ch. Wuttke

Detente has become a bad word recently. With the presidential campaign gaining momentum, each candidate feels obliged to voice his criticism regarding this policy.

The argument usually brought against detente is that only the Soviet Union profits from it. As a student from West Germany, I find something peculiar about this thinking.

Detente is more than a numbers game. It is more than comparing the strength of armed forces or the number of nuclear warheads. It is more than the question of whether the combined forces of the two superpowers can destroy the world "only" two times instead of three times.

The essence of detente is to enable cooperation instead of confrontation. It means to be able to travel freely over borders that used to be closed, and to have a free flow of information across those borders.

Detente is a policy for people. People can now travel to countries that used to be closed to them. Until recently only persons having relatives in East Germany could travel there from West Germany to see the "other" Germany.

Because of detente, everyone who wants to visit East Germany can, with a few minor restrictions. Another achievement is that one can travel there with a car. Previously one had to rely solely on railways.

West Berlin's accessibility is secured for the first time since the end of the war, mainly because of detente. This alone contributed immensely to a relaxation of tensions in Western Europe.

All this may not sound like very much, but for those who are able to visit the other part of Germany it is quite significant.

Detente is not undisputed in Germany either. Most critics complain that it is a rather costly policy. They complain that loans given to Poland are a high price to pay to re-unite families long separated.

It is not possible to put a price tag on a policy as complex as detente. In helping socialist countries develop a consumer-oriented industry it is again the people who profit.

Another complaint is that detente takes too much time to show effects. However, a policy only about five years old cannot provide wide-ranging effects in a short time.

What detente shows is that cooperation rather than confrontation can be possible. This does not mean that detente can change ideological conflicts, but it can help countries work together instead of threatening each other.

One reason that detente is so disputed here might be the fact that the United States' neighbors have basically the same ideology and that tensions are very minor. Therefore the meaning of detente becomes blurred and its necessity questioned.

But on a continent like Europe where ideological differences are much more clear-cut detente becomes an absolute necessity in order to decrease tensions.

The president knows that nobody is paying attention. As a successful politician he also knows that offering a payday is sure way to win support for other programs. And the low level of student involvement will make "decentralization" that much easier.

Letters

Phoenix welcomes your letters to the editor. We will not print anonymous letters; but names will be witheld on request. We reserve the right to edit all letters as space limitations may require. Please keep letters as brief as possible. Deadline for all copy is Tuesday noon before the next issue.

Editor:

As the Information Officer of the Associated Students, I offered my complete cooperation to the two Phoenix reporters exploring the management of the PASU bookloan. However, though I did inform the reporters that Ralph Shuman and other members of the Cabinet had been advised that all A.S. records are open to the public, at no time did I state that Ralph has been "warned" that the Board of Directors can or will take action against him.

My research has also revealed that so-called direct quotes from LeMond Goodloe, Ralph Shuman, Sandra Duffield, and members of the PASU have been distorted.

The issue of the disclosure of financial records demands the cooperation and communication of all parties; Associated Students, Student Activities, Student Trust Office, PASU, and the student newspapers. Obviously, accurate representation of all facts is essential. If misrepresentation continues, Phoenix will find the Associated Students reticent to provide any information, including the time of day.

Milla McConnell
A.S. Information Officer

McConnell told a Phoenix reporter Friday "If I said it (the word 'warned') I didn't mean it." The word appeared in the reporter's notes of their conversation, and a second reporter there confirmed that the word "warned" was used.

The following people have expressed interest in corresponding with Phoenix readers:

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National advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

Research for some of the stories appearing in the Phoenix has been made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

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Workshop Coordinator	Bill Chapin

the phoeni poll X

by Carson and Wuttke

An exclusive *Phoenix* survey of 114 voters reveals that three political parties are leading the pack in the Associated Students Legislature race.

Students who voted were asked, "which political party or slate was your first choice for election of representatives to the AS Legislature?"

Nearly 29 per cent of those surveyed on Wednesday said they supported the OPEN slate, an acronym standing for "Open Politics Ends Nonsense."

Following were Students for Gator Survival (SGS), with 26.3 per cent, and the Pan Afrikan Student Union, with 25.4 per cent of the vote.

Here's the entire breakdown:

CAR - - Committee Against Racism	.9%
CP - - Cast Party	2.6%
IIND - - Independent	10.5%
OPEN - - Open Politics Ends Nonsense	28.9%
PASU - - Pan Afrikan Student Union	25.4%
SGS - - Students for Gator Survival	26.3%
SYL - - Spartacus Youth League	1.8%
YSA - - Young Socialist Alliance	3.6%

The race is so close among the top three parties that it is almost impossible to call. Traditionally, the heaviest turnout for AS three-day elections is on the first day, but there are two more days to vote an the exact per centages could change.

Students were also asked, "Who was your first choice for election as a representative to the AS Legislaturen?"

John Steven Blackburn (OPEN)	15.7%
Karen Louise Gai (SGS)	11.0%
Robert Warren Gibbs (SGS)	12.2%
Aloha Eileen Keylor (SYL)	1.7%
Douglas Brian Kimball (OPEN)	18.6%
Mitchell Ernest Lang (SGS)	6.4%
Carl Anthony Reece (PASU)	12.2%
Donald Wayne Stitt (CP)	6.4%
Ronavne Margaret Thompson(YSA)	2.9%
Catherin Ann Weiser (CAR)	2.9%
Brenda Noble (PASU write-in)	2.9%
Paul Fairchild (IND write-in)	6.4%
Tamel Abdul Ramin(PASU Write-in)	.6%

Clearly, judging from these preliminary results, candidates Kimball, Blackburn, Reece, Gibbs, and Gai have the best shot at the three open positions for representatives-at-large.

The election of AS executive officers has been rescheduled for next Spring under a recent constitutional amendment. The results of this week's voting may provide the only indication of S.F. State's political preferences for some time to come.

Famous photographer attends film

Photo-Barbara Jones

Imogen Cunningham, renowned 93-year-old photographer, appeared in the Student Union's Barbary Coast last Tuesday night.

Cunningham showed up for the screening of *Never Give Up*, a film about her life.

Manzanar revisited

by George Fulmore

Farewell to Manzanar, a screen play depicting the experiences of a Japanese-American family in a World War II "relocation" center, will be shown tonight on Channel 4 at 9 p.m. The production, done mostly by Japanese-Americans, dramatizes a sordid part of American history. SF State lecturer Edison Uno served as the technical advisor for the two-hour production, which was adapted from the autobiographical book of the same title by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston. Several SF State students acted as extras in the show.

The story begins as a narrative of the Wakatsuki family, living in Venice, California, prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Jeanne's father, a commercial fisherman, is arrested and imprisoned soon after the attack for allegedly delivering fuel oil to a Japanese submarine. By May of 1942, the rest of the family has been told to report to an assembly station, from where they will be transferred to the relocation center at Manzanar. Jeanne is nine years old when she enters the center.

The show portrays Manzanar from its demeaning and perplexing aspects to its mundane and even humanistic sides. There are personal conflicts for each family member, as they adjust to life within the camp. Jeanne's mother is consoling, while her brothers show their bitterness and frustration in different ways. Jeanne is too young to grasp the full meaning of it all. Later, she reflects on the internment as a sentence for " a crime I never committed."

There are several emotional and moving scenes, including the unauthorized visit of a nurse's aide to care for sick children, and an interview with Jeanne's father by a young Anglo army officer. But, unfortunately, the production fails to sustain such high levels of drama.

What begins as a narrative by a young girl expands into an epic that covers too many characters and events for the story to come to life. It becomes a drama to be watched rather than be personally involved in.

In addition, several of the Anglo characters, such as the FBI agents who arrest the father, and a junkman who calls on the family home prior to their imprisonment, are portrayed as obvious stereotypes. There is some irony in this.

Farewell to Manzanar is worth watching for its historical insight and its moments of high drama. The story needs to be told in a personal way, and this is the best dramatization to date.

Mort Sahl--inspiration in a cynical package

By George Fulmore

Mort Sahl is a wit, a cynic, a devil's advocate, and an inspiration.

Though the height of his popularity was in the late '50s and early '60s, he is still on the scene, and his visit to SF State Tuesday was part of his latest stomp of college campuses.

Dressed in dark brown slacks, a beige sweater, and a plaid shirt, open at the collar, Sahl immediately established an intimacy with the 250-plus people crowded into the Student Union's Barbary Coast.

There was a sprinkling of people in their 30's and 40's, but the bulk of the audience was younger. He evoked laughter with his caustic, wandering style.

Arts

The San Rafael Bridge: "That was my graduate project. It looks like we lost interest half-way through the semester."

Roast beef dinners for Las Vegas shows: "It looks like they put it on the plate with a spray gun."

Dr. Oppenheimer's firing from the Atomic Energy Commission: "Turn in your brains. You're finished."

The Johnny Carson audience: "600 aircraft workers. They look like a mural."

But Sahl is more than a light entertainer. He is a people's intellectual and philosopher; his forte is the political scene. It is here that his cynicism runs deep, but it is here also that he can make people laugh at life, their leaders, and themselves.

Gerald Ford: "He was the member of the Warren Commission with the highest record of attendance. He was always there."

Ralph Nader: "He runs around telling everybody to wear seatbelts and there's too much air in your hot dogs."

The primary candidates: "The election looks like a Chinese laundry list. We're drowning in an abundance of leadership in this country."

Mort Sahl, devil's advocate. Photo Barbara Jones

One of the keys to Sahl's popularity has been his ability to communicate freely with youth. He informs, but does not preach. He is sincere and insightful. He is an overgrown hippie who gives dignity to the position.

Along with his humor, Sahl lends solace and hope to those who seek him.

"Everybody's desensitized today," he said. "Half the country is watching the other half."

In his most serious tone of the day, he concluded:

"You've got to hold tight. They told you America was a big party and now all the punch is gone and only the dixie cups are left. The only revenge you can have on your parents is to do it better, and I have every faith that you will."

That's nice.

Seven Beauties: not romantic but realistic

by Jon Donhoff

Of all the people directing feature films---artists, craftsmen, and TV hacks alike---Lina Wertmuller, an Italian who apprenticed with Fellini, today sways unsteadily near the tip of the cinema pyramid on the strength of three superb films shown in the US: *The Seduction of Mimi, Love and Anarchy*, and the incredibly fine *Swept Away By An Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August*.

The few who challenge her position carp about her politics, which they don't understand, or, ironically, charge her with sexism, a peculiar circumstance she could avoid if she would stick to "women's themes" or declare Helen Reddy to be her favorite pop star.

Some female, and male feminist critics, as well as ordinary people unaware of the metaphorical nature of the story, were shocked, in print and other, more intimate, places, by the idea of a female director permitting a sympathetically developed male character to slap a woman around on the screen, as happened in *Swept Away*.

That the "victim" then fell in love with her "tormentor" was too much. To read some of the reviews, or listen to the outrage of the offended, one could almost hear the exodus up the theatre aisles.

However, if your mind and gut were sufficiently seperated---or, better, integrated---*Swept Away* offered an ingenious allegorical look at two of the most painfully estranged classes of people in any society: The North Italian aristocracy and the Southern Italian peasant class. Both groups are, according to Wertmuller, uncompromising in their contempt for one another. But each needs the other as a mirror for its own identity.

It was Wertmuller's unique use of a wildly passionate first-hate-then-love romance between a scruffy South Italian seaman (Giancarlo Giannini) and a rich-bitch, but beautiful, fiery snob (Mariangela Melato), alone on a Mediterranean island, undisturbed by the qualifying, compromising influences of the rest of civilization, that created a powerful, personal illustration of the nature of class conflict and its resolution---something no sociological document could touch.

Swept Away was justifiably acclaimed as a genuine romantic epiphany for a broad human dilemma.

Wertmuller's latest release, *Seven Beauties*, opening this week at the Clay, stars Giannini again, this time as a Naples Mafiosi intent on preserving his honor and making a name for himself in the rackets---a 1940's marketing trainee ambitious for success, you might say---who kills a sleeping pimp: an unmanly way to go about it. He's convicted for the murder and sent to an insane asylum, and then into Mussolini's army.

While in Germany he deserts, is captured by the Germans, and imprisoned in a brutal concentration camp. How he survives through the war, intercut with flash-backs to his civilian days, is the story---and the lesson.

In the process of "getting it" we're exposed to some of the ugliest images ever strung together to tell a tale---half-naked fat women strutting it on stage in a dance hall, concentration camp "shit-ponds" one can almost smell, jack-booted, sexless Nazi women impassively, even pleasantly, ordering masses of starving prisoners to the gas chambers, piles of skinny, limp copses.

We're shown a circus grotesquerie, human crap with flies, the vomit and spittle of existence. In the middle of the muck slinks Giannini as Pasquelino of the Seven Beauties, so named for the fleshy ugliness of his seven sisters, who he fusses over in attempts at keeping up their confidence so they will someday marry a man as worthy as himself.

Pasquelino is the film's "everyman" connection to ourselves, but unless one is willing to struggle to identify, the tenuous connection strains with every bizzare plot twist. It finally snaps when the on-screen horror repells us, thrusting us back into our everyday lives, glad of the opportunity to relax and mutter "wow" now and then as the film ends. It is a powerful film, one that fascinates us as we squirm.

Seven Beauties is different in kind from Wertmuller's other work. It is less subtle, far less elegant. Well-developed characters are sacrificed for a surrealistic narrative montage, swirling cesspool-like within a toilet dance of institutional sadism and individual folly.

It's obviously not a pretty picture, but it's not unrealistic. Pasquelino is but an average man caught in the whirring fan-belt of modern institutional and ideological rigidity. Those emotions he feels most happily to be his are defined as inefficient, unpatriotic, or socially improper in a world where the rules constantly change.

To survive, if survival is what we choose over everything else, as Pasquelino does, people must narrow their sensibilities daily to fit society's escalating demands on their energy With Pasquelino, we come to see our wishes discarded as secondary to those of the State, the corporation, and our conditioned responsibilities as voiceless citizens in a world we did not make.

Pasquelino's exaggerated, imbalanced, 19th -century sense of honor is an easy target for our modern, impersonal reification of compromise as the highest water mark of urbanity. One can easily feel, while watching the battle of cultures in *Seven Beauties*, that human dignity got lost somewhere long ago.

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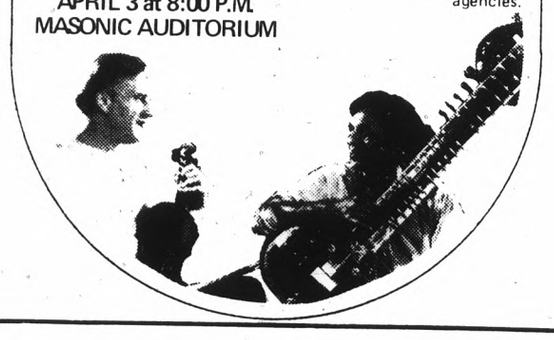

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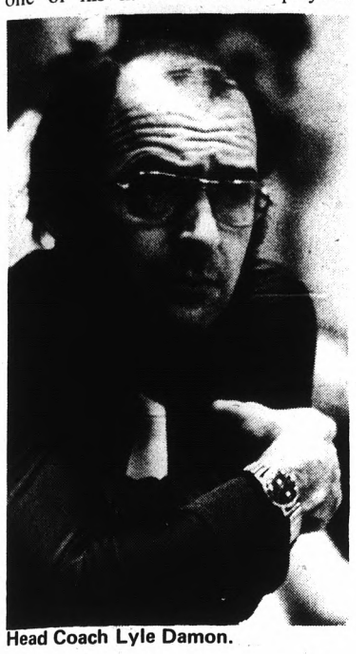
Praise for Nehemiah Brown

Damon reflects on erratic season

By Frankie Garland

The Far West Conference basketball crown eluded coach Lyle Damon's reach this season, but he had high praise for senior Nehemiah Brown, one of his more consistent players.



Head Coach Lyle Damon.

"I've seen him have better games, but I can't remember when I haven't been more satisfied with his overall play in three years," said Damon.

In his final game as a Gator, Brown scored fifteen points, pulled down ten rebounds, and had five assists as the Gators whipped crossbay rivals Cal State Hayward, 93-81.

"I wasn't recruited out of high school (Lincoln High in San Francisco)," said Brown, "but I just decided to try out for the JV's here in my freshman year."

"I think everyone is treated pretty well in the program," said Brown. "The coaching staff helped me a great deal and I learned a lot about the game here."

Brown enjoyed the fact that he was able to do a bit of traveling. "In my three years on the varsity, we traveled back east a few times and I saw some interesting places."

"Overall, I'd say it was fun, but what I wanted the most was the championship this year," Brown added.

While it was an ending of sorts for Brown, this season can be viewed by the Gators as a stepping stone for the future. After the finale, Damon reflected back on the recently completed schedule and looked ahead to next season.

"I thought we could have been contenders, and if we could have hung on against UC Davis and Sacramento State, we would have been right up there," Damon said.

"But, realistically, I expected to use this season to develop a better squad for next season. I was able to spot many of our weaknesses and hopefully we can work on them over the summer," said Damon.

The weaknesses, according to Damon, lie in the defensive aspects of the Gators' game. "Much of it was my fault. Early in the year we were having trouble scoring and I became essentially an offensive-minded coach. Our defense improved somewhat during the season, but not nearly enough," Damon added.

"We're gonna run," noted Damon, who next year will be starting his fifth year as head coach. "We've established a running style now, and we plan to step it up an octave."

With the graduation of Brown, Damon envisions a "changing of the guard" that may involve 6'2" Monty Gibson and 6'1" Greg Payton. As freshmen, they performed on the Gators' fine JV squad that ended up with a 16-9 mark.

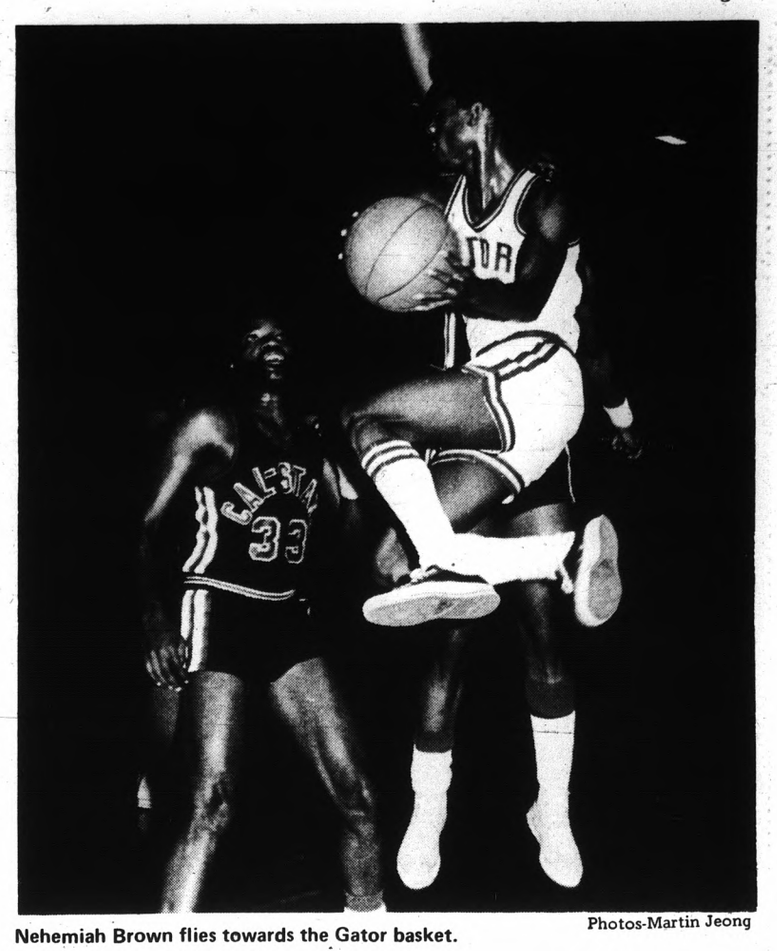
"Monty looks to be one of the better passers we've had since I've been here," said Damon. "He's well suited for the middle guard spot and we'll need that type of a guard to run the show. As for Payton, he's simply one of the toughest kids in the program."

Despite the fact that FWC co-champs UC Davis and Chico State lose only two players between them, Damon remains optomistic.

"I just think we're going to improve more than they will, mainly because we have more room for improvement. The kids are optomistic and I'm really anxious myself. I wish it started tomorrow," Damon said.

Damon plans to attend the area high school Tournament of Champions this weekend, and then travel to Fresno for the state junior college playoffs in hopes of recruiting a prospective Gator star or two.

"A strong forward or two could turn it around," Damon remarked, as the Gators were frequently manhandled on the boards this season. "But if we can't get one, we'll just have to work with what we have."



Nehemiah Brown flies towards the Gator basket. Photos-Martin Jeong

The gospel according to Dickey

by Frankie Garland

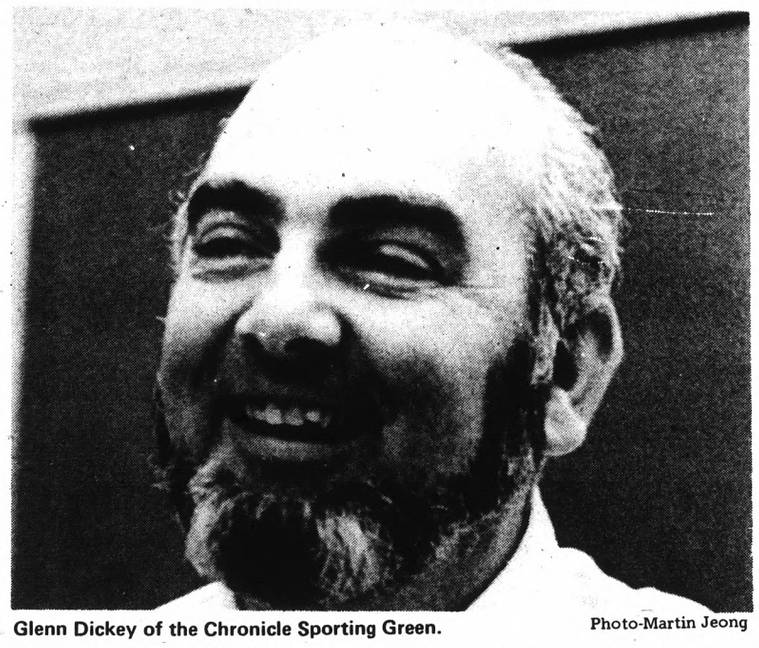
For a person whose pen writes with poison, Glenn Dickey managed to come across in person as a civil human being.

Speaking before Murray Olderman's sports writing class here yesterday, Dickey pointed out the differences that exist between columnists like himself as opposed to regular staff writers.

"Columnists are the only ones who are judged on quality rather than the amount of time spent," said Dickey who writes a daily sports column in the San Francisco Chronicle. "Although I'm considered a fast writer, its the end result that counts."

Dickey enjoys the freedom and the stature offered by his particular niche in the Chronicle scheme of things. "It's a great boost to the ego. There are no shy columnists that I know of. For example, Wells (Twombly, an Examiner sports columnist) is very flamboyant, while I'm a bit quieter. But that doesn't mean that my ego is necessarily less substantial than Wells.

"Other guys will argue with me about something I might write. A few years ago, Red Rush and Bob Elson (former Oakland A's broadcasters) were angry with me about something I wrote. Rush actually challenged me to a fight in front of the batting cage," said Dickey.



Glenn Dickey of the Chronicle Sporting Green. Photo-Martin Jeong

Dickey politely declined, adding, "I haven't fought anybody since the eighth grade."

Dickey said that he doesn't like to get into the radio-television end of news that often. "When I do, though, people remember it. It's not my function to monitor radio and TV, but once in a while somebody is so bad that I have to say something. Like Monty Moore, for example."

This past fall, Dickey was embroiled in a controversey involving Stanford head football coach Jack Christiansen and two Cardinal quarterbacks. The problem was simple-Christiansen liked one, Dickey the other.

"I did get carried away," admitted Dickey. "If I had to do it over again, I'd do it differently. After talking with Christiansen, I decided to back off a little."

Gators hope hurlers will help snap slump

By Allen Trask

SF State's baseball team, falling off to a 1-17 pre-season record, plays a doubleheader against Fresno State on Friday and a game at Santa Clara in hopes of a winning weekend.

Lou Henick, the Gators new coach, said that pitchers Larry Daily and Gary Hart will be influential in the Gators' chances for a winning season.

"But our strong point is our infield," said pitching coach Rocci Barsotti, "especially on the left side, with Rich Dalton at short, and Phil Frederico covering third."

"We have only six pitchers, and right now we have three infielders playing the outfield," said Barsotti.

Darren Crise, last year's all-conference designated hitter with a .351 average, and Rich Dalton, with a .367 batting average, helped to give the Gators a .307 team average, second in the FWC last year.

The Gators were 27-26 last year, with pitcher Larry Daily leading the team's pitching staff with a 7-4 record.

Friday's game against Fresno State begins at noon, with Saturday's away matchup with Santa Clara starting at 3 PM.

Kudos

BASKETBALL

Jerry Lankford, forward--First Team All-Far West Conference. Lankford scored 25 points against USF and led the Gators' defensive moves.

Darryl Burns, guard --Second Team All-Far West Conference. The freshman surprise to the Gators' offense, Burns averaged over 16 points per game and led the Gators' win over Cal State Hayward with 18 points.

Gymnasts optomistic on championships

By Robert Rubino

SF State men gymnasts, currently ranked 17th nationally, host this season's Far Western Conference Championships this Saturday evening at 7:30 in the main gym. Opponents will include third-ranked U.C. Davis, fifth-ranked Chico and eighth-ranked Sacramento State.

Mixing optimism with pragmatism, Gators' gymnast coach Jerry Wright viewed the upcoming meet philosophically.

"We're not too far behind them," Wright said, in reference to the Gators' stiff opposition. "We can beat them if we put it all together. Realistically, though, we don't have too much chance against the powerhouses."

Despite finishing a mediocre fifth (out of nine teams) at the S.F. Invitational last Saturday, Wright seemed pleased with the Gators' performance.

"The team did remarkably well," the coach said, "considering it wasn't up to full strength."

Senior John Fong, who some feel is just reaching his peak this season, will lead SF State's men gymnasts in the Conference championships on Saturday.

Fong placed third in all-around competition last week, after qualifying for the finals in every event except vaulting.

Another strong hopeful for the Gators is Jim Arend, a freshman pommel-horse specialist who placed second place in the SF Invitational.

Calendar

TENNIS

March 12--Gators vs. UC Davis, there, 2:30 PM. March 17--Gators vs. Stanislaus State, here, 3 PM.

BASEBALL

March 12--Gators vs. Fresno State, doubleheader here, noon. March 13--Gators vs. Santa Clara, there, 3 PM.

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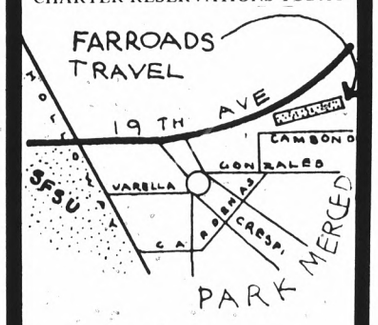

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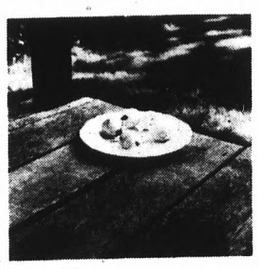
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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Associated Students wish to remind all Student Organizations that Budget requests are due on March 15th by 5:00 PM. Budget Request forms are available from the Associated Students' main office on the Mezzanine of the Student Union. Please contact the Associated Students if you have any questions. Phone: 469-2323.

Additionally, all organizations must file new constitutions by March 19. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, located in the 'Old Bookstore'. Phone: 469-2171.

Beginning the uphill battle against consumer fraud

by Doug Kott

"This place," said Ray Bonner, "is depressing as hell. I've been here three days now, and I'm beginning to wonder."

Bonner has longish, yellow hair, and a young face. He wears shirts without ties, Levi pants, and is an Assistant District Attorney, in charge of the Consumer Protection Service of the DA's office.

In a way, he is a symbol of San Francisco's new attitude towards consumer fraud, and other white-collar crime.

Theoretically, the Service is supposed to prosecute consumer fraud: cases where businesses, big or small, rip-off the people who buy their goods and services.

Carol Hehmeyer of Protection Service cited a few examples.

"There's been a lot of them, a whole lot. There was a health spa that made their clients sign illegal contracts, then sent a non-existant collection agency around to rob them."

"There are a lot of short-weighting cases. We just had a case where a grocer was supposed to deliver 166 pounds of meat, and short-weighted it. The customer called us, and when we weighed it, it was only 94.6 pounds - -- - with the paper. That takes a lot of gall," she said.

Until the beginning of this year, the Service was pretty much ignored. The division, lacking enough funds or manpower, had landed very few convictions.

Then, a new District Attorney, Joseph P. Freitas, was elected who decided to "change the priorities" of the office.

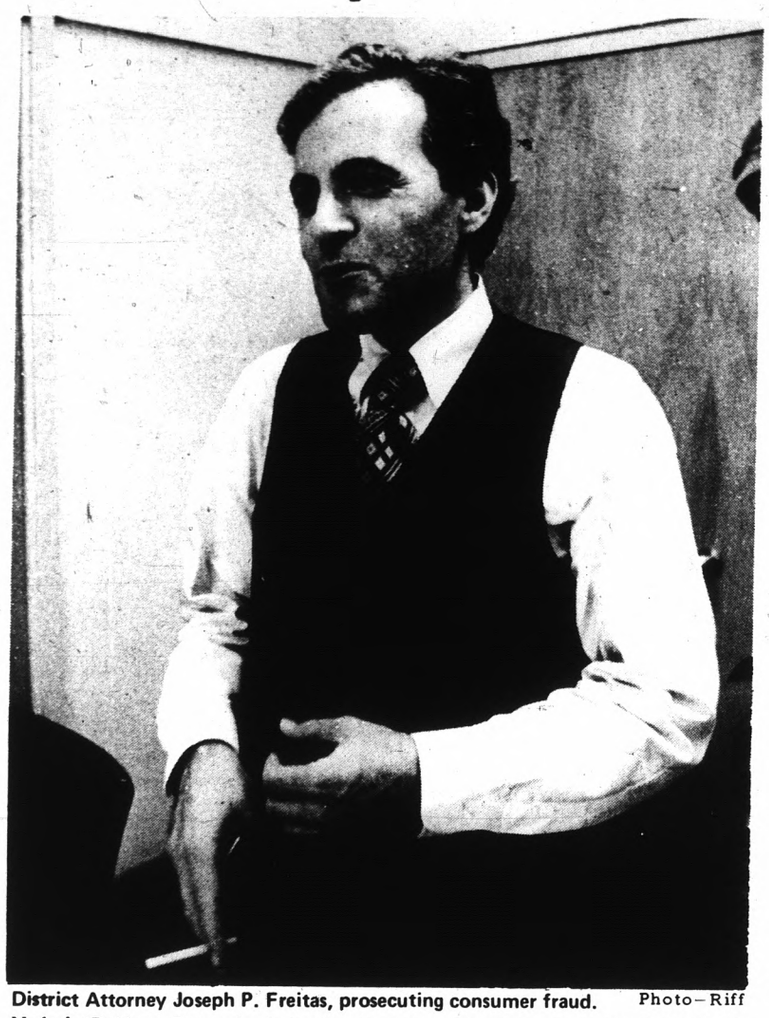
"Mr. Freitas' general orientation is that it's been an area of great neglect," said Peter Hanson, Freitas' assistant. "The estimates that we see, say that nationally, consumer fraud costs from two to five times more than robbery, burglary, and all the other things that people really fear, put together."

The fact that this sort of crime is perpetrated by business helped, added Hanson.

"As you know, Mr. Freitas was a labor attorney. And it's clear that he's not totally enamored of the business interests."

So far, Bonner is the most visible evidence of Freitas' concern.

His experience in consumer affairs included time as a member of Ralph Nader's consumer protection unit, Nader's Raiders. Later, he helped set up the local branch of the Consumers' Union, a private organization that deals with small-scale consumer fraud.



District Attorney Joseph P. Freitas, prosecuting consumer fraud. Photo–Riff

Freitas, said Bonner, sought him out and asked him to join the District Attorney's office.

"I got a call one day from a guy who said, 'this is Joe Freitas,'" said Bonner. "He asked me my opinions about what could be done in this city, about consumer fraud. So I told him how I felt."

A little later, said Bonner, Freitas called again. "This time he said, 'I don't want your opinions, I want you.' I started to tell him I was flattered, and he said, 'Well put your flattery aside, and come down here.'"

The initial concentration of the Consumer Protection Service will be on the smaller cases, to stop the practices that are hurting the small consumers.

This would be easier than going for convictions right away, he said. To stop the practices, all that is needed is a civil injunction; and all that an injunction needs is a simple preponderance of evidence. Convictions, on the other hand, needs evidence to convince a jury 'beyond a reasonable doubt.' That could wait until the Service had more money and manpower.

"That will come pretty soon," said Bonner. 'We're already working on some big, some very big, cases. You'll hear about them soon."

In the meantime, though, Bonner is less than happy at the condition he found his division in.

"You know, one of the reasons I took this job was that I wanted to see what government was like to experience it at first-hand." He put his head on his hand. "Let me tell you, it's sad. I mean, it's really incredible."

The trouble, he said, was mostly with money. The Consumer Protection Division was so under-funded, along with the rest of the office, that it was just too hard to get convictions.

"You should see our law library. The lawyers here are spending their own money to buy the really essential books, but it's still pathethic."

"The case load per lawyer here is higher than in any other jurisdiction in the state. And to top it off, we don't even have the essentials. We have one copy machine for 60 lawyers." He sighed.

Bonner intimated that his office didn't have the legal resources of a "third rate law firm."

"We've got to go up against those big, rich, downtown firms that represent big business," he said. "The taxpayers ought to revolt."

Carol Hehmeyer, a tall, vibrant woman, with a very short clipped way of talking has worked there since John Jay Ferdon was DA.

Her first legal training was almost exclusively in criminal law; so when she came to the Service, which requires an almost equal familiarity with civil law, she took make-up courses at night, paying for it with her own money.

"This is going to be a very aggressive unit," she said. "We're going into some big, meaty cases."

Hehmeyer said that under the old administration, she had to buy most of her own office supplies.

"Any filing cabinets you see that aren't gray are mine," she said. "For a while, I was doing my own typing, on my own typewriter, with my own paper. Now, they've given me a typewriter and some paper, at least. It finally looks like we're going to get some decent funding, maybe even some things like staples and Scotch tape."

Another encouraging sign, she said, was the sort of job applications the Service was getting from young lawyers.

"I can't get over the calibre of these people," she said. "This used to be an unpopular office; but now, the best lawyers around want to join."

Hehmeyer, and Bonner too, said that Freitas' support of the Service was what really encouraged them the most. They are sure that he is sincere but they are keeping their eyes open too.

"I left a great job, a job where I was happier than hell, and never wanted to come home," said Bonner. "So you can be sure that I think he's sincere."

"Of course," he said, "you can never be sure. It's like a marriage, if it doesn't work, then I'll leave."

"But one thing, we report directly to him, whenever we feel like it. We can go up and talk to him, any time. I don't think that's happened before."

Joseph P. Freitas, a very carefully-groomed man of about 40, does appear sincere in talking about the Service. He said that changing the DA's office to emphasize white-collar crime was a personal decision.

"I want to have a permanent capacity to prosecute political crime and white collar crime," he said. "It's my own personal view. We can't hope to regain public confidence in government, unless we go after these things."

One of the things that Freitas intends to do is publicize the activities of the Consumer Protection Service. This would be done partly to let would-be frauds know that they couldn't get away with it; and partly as a matter of philosophy.

"We're also doing it because the public has a right to know about the activities of a public office. We're going to talk to them through the media, which is the most efficient way, but we're also going to the small community groups and organizations."

BACK WORDS

A tour of the City's pinball 'palaces'

by Phil Weidinger

"Stands like a statue,
becomes part of the machine.
Feeling all the bumpers,
always playin' clean.
Plays by intuition,
the digit counters fall..."

The Pinball Wizard in *Tommy*

Maybe you can't play pinball like "that deaf, dumb and blind kid," but there are plenty of places in the city where you can try.

The Fun Center, 1063 Market Street between 6th and 7th, has more than 120 machines. Each one costs 25 cents to play and, according to manager Lou Cohn, there are usually plenty of people playing them.

"We're open 24 hours a day and there's always people going by. A fair amount usually drop in," said Cohn.

He couldn't quote any exact numbers, but said the variety of people who played are wide. "We've got people who work downtown, playing during their lunch break; kids when they're not in school, and others on unemployment just passing time."

The Fun Center also has a number of "regulars", people who play for hours every day, hoping to perfect their game, working to become Pinball Wizards.

Another place that caters to pinball and game freaks, is Games People Play, at 459 Broadway. It has 85 different machines, mostly quarters and a few dimes.

Charissa Bowley, who works the change booth and repairs machines, has been there for eight months. She says half of their business comes from tourists, the other from people who work on Broadway, in the Financial District and street people.

The nighttime customers at Games People Play. Photos-Heinz Ludke

Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest, with more than 100 people jockeying for machines. Bowley estimates the average number of games a person plays before he or she leaves is between ten and fifteen.

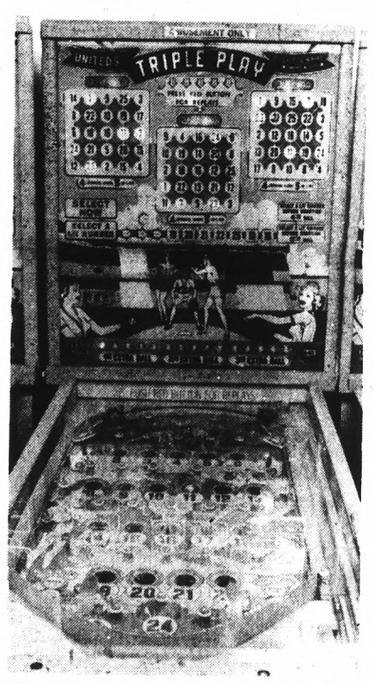
I managed to spend $1.25 before my common sense finally told me that this was not my game.

The East Bay Terminal, at 1st and Mission, has a few machines. It's not the type of place to spend your Saturday night, but if you're between buses, there are five pinball machines upstairs.

Closer to home is the Student Union. Downstairs in the restaurant areas there are nine pinball tables. Twice I've been down there to see if maybe one free game would come my way, but both times all the machines were being played. But that's to be expected with such popular ones as: Air Aces, Atlantis, Abra Ca Dabra, Out of Sight, Super Flite and El Dorado.

"Always gets a replay,
Never seen him fall..."

What would be nice to know is how you can "always get a replay." Jim Wallace, manager at B&F Enterprises, a distributor of amusement devices, says there is no special technique that can make you a winner.



"It's all individual skill. It's your reflex, eyes, timing; your physical skill. There's no one way to play the game. It takes practice."

"He's got crazy flippin' fingers,
never seen him fall..."

Well maybe that's the way it is for the "deaf, dumb and blind kid," but for this kid it was $3.75 and not one damn winner.

Non-smokers' rights

Fighting for clean air

by Richard Rathmann

A number of SF State students are so fed up with smokers that they're planning to organize an anti-smoking group.

Art Konrad, a 26-year-old economics undergraduate, is a leader of the group. He said about 25 students and teachers are now circulating petitions and collecting signatures which could result in a campus chapter of G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution).

"What we want is smoking prohibited in all buildings on this campus," he said. "And we want to inform non-smokers that they are in the majority." (Only one-third of all adults now smoke).

Jon Stuebbe, assistant to President Paul Romberg, said, "Technically, smoking isn't allowed in the classroom. If a student objects, he should have the right to have no smoking. But if no one objects, we're not going to step in."

Stuebbe said bulletins were issued last week reminding teachers of the no-smoking policy, originally enacted two years ago.

Konrad said the petitions will be turned over to a school dean who is sympathetic to the rights of non-smokers (he declined to mention his name). The dean, he said, will seek the administrative approval necessary for the campus entry of G.A.S.P.

G.A.S.P., a nationwide organization with Bay Area chapters in San Francisco, Berkeley, and San Mateo, maintains that non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, "free from harmful and irritating tabacco smoke." Although G.A.S.P. does not advocate the banning of cigarettes, the organization upholds that the right to breathe clean air should supercede the right to smoke when the two conflict.

Konrad, who has an allergy problem, considers the smoking situation at SF State deplorable. He said ashtrays are still present in several classrooms and the "No Smoking" signs are often ignored. Ashtrays have never been provided by the school; they are usually tin cans brought by students or faculty members.

"Smoking in public is violence," he declared. "Smoking ruins the senses of smokers so that they don't realize how offensive they are."

Konrad said new scientific research indicates that "sidestream" smoke, which goes directly into the air from the burning end, is more dangerous than "mainstream" smoke, which the smoker pulls through the mouthpiece when he or she inhales or puffs.

"The sidestream smoke, which non-smokers are forced to breathe, has higher concentrations of noxious compounds and twice as much tar and nicotine as mainstream smoke," he said.

Before he used to take pills whenever someone lit a cigarette in class, but the pills made him tired and dizzy. "I stopped taking the pills and vowed to never again let anyone smoke in my presence without first making some kind of protest," he said.

Konrad said he states his case against tabacco smoke the first few days of class, and the smokers usually acquiesce. One of his economics teachers, however, continued to smoke in spite of his complaints. He dropped the class even though the teacher was "very good."

Toni Peele, a 30-year-old Italian major, is a member of the San Mateo chapter of G.A.S.P., and presently is working for an on campus chapter.

Peele who also has allergy problems, said she asserts her right to breathe clean air whenever it's necessary.

"I wear my G.A.S.P. button ('Thank you for not smoking')," she said. "When smokers see it, they get the hint. And a lot of non-smokers have asked me where they can get a button." (Buttons may be obtained from any G.A.S.P. representative for a 25 cent donation).

Peele admitted to a "misunderstanding" with one of her teachers, who persisted to smoke in class. Peele said she finally complained to the department head - and the teacher stopped smoking. "I still got an 'A' in the class," she said.

Anyone interested in learning more about G.A.S.P. can call the San Francisco chapter at 586-3403.

Announcements

FILM/LECTURE

University Productions will present a free showing of *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*, a film introduction to the principles and techniques of Transactional Analysis, at 12:30 Wednesday, March 17 in the Student Union's large conference room.

Transactional Analysis will be discussed by Marilyn Heilfron at noon, Thursday, March 18 in the Student Union's large conference room. It is free. For further details, call 469-2171.

FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing is offered, free, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Gym 106. The event is sponsored by CAPHER.

Unclassifieds

Sale: Four Function Calculator by Sperry-Remington. $15.00 Call Chap After 7:00 863-2988

Old School Desks $15.00 Yamaha Guitar $85.00 Fugica 2600 Movie Camera $160 or offer Peter 586-2820

Immortalize your tattoo. Graduate Art student would like to photograph your tattoos. Please call Patricia 681-3156 before 9:00 AM or Eves.

Photographer needs X-Rays for art project. Will not damage X-Rays. Will return in mint condition. Call Donna 755-1099 Eves.

MOVERS NEEDED WEEKEND OF MARCH 20-21. To move furniture. Call STEVE at 469-1691 Days and 387-5739 Eves.

Sleeping Bag $35.00, Goosedown, 3½ inch loft, 2¼ lb. Total Weight. Red Barrel Shape, opens flat, Call Russ 731-7168 Eves.

69' VW Bus to good Home! Runs Great, Rebuilt Engine, sunroof, Michilin Radials, Great Everything Except Finish. $1650 FIRM 626-8259

1970 VW Bug Excellent condition. New Paint/Body Recent Valve and transmission overhaul. New Battery and Voltage Regulator. $1195 All Records Available 347-2963 Nikita

Private Room in Excelsior Home. Own Entrance. $100.00 Utilities Included. Share Kitchen, Bath, Washer, Dryer. Available Now. 585-4804

For Rent: Sunny Three - Four Bedroom Flat. $300 monthly. 18th and Eureka. Available April 1st. 863-9047

PALM SPRINGS SUNTAN: Want to share$18.00 motel room (plus kitchenette) in Palm Springs during Easter vacation? Call Jil 626-2266

Down Jackets!!! Extra warm for cold campus days. Student prices $22.00 - $25.00 Call Ron 755-9601

Stereo Speakers: Excellent sound; four speakers per box; by J.B.L. ½ price $150.00 a pair call Lin 755-9601

Temporary Telephone Surveyors (No Sales)-To Complete Research Project on Compostition of Work Force in S.F. Area. Must Have Phone and Good Communication Skills. Payment based on Piece work, but should average $3 to $4 Per Hour. Call (408) 629-1647

Car For Sale-$1,750 1972 Datsun 1200 Sedan 47,000 miles Good condition 4 speed Radio/heater Phone Randy Barnes at 237-6010

Roomate Wanted with a Pet(s) Have cozy house near school. Fenced yard, good area. Phone Jerry or Liz 994-6136

Artists! Help paint murals for the VD fair in union square. Good Exposure. Need painters, calligraphers. Call Dorie 664-8318Artists! Help paint Murals for the Vd fair in union square. Bood Exposure. Need painters, calligraphers. Call Dorie 664-8314

Yamaha Guitar: FG-160 Steel String Acoustic. Excellent Condition and New Strings. $95.00 or Best Offer 355-6202 Ask for Mark.

Skis For Sale: Graves competition Fiberglass Skis. In good condition $30.00 Call 282-8106 After 6PM.

Older model Philco refrigerator for sale. Apartment sized. $35.00 Call 668-9231 Eves.

Work-Study Positions: Research Assistant, Recreational Aide, Stock Clerk, Tutor, Typist, others. Contact office of Student Financial Aid, Library 438.

For Sale: 1963 Chevy Nova, good running condition, $375.00 Call 661-1936.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Parttime Service Station Attendant So. San Francisco or Mill Valley Approx. 20 hrs. per week $3.00 per hour. See Manager 110 Hickey Blvd. South San Francisco

RACHAEL! If you and friends saw nutcracker before dinner at Thomas Lords, Write Box 9042 Berkeley.

EARN $$$ at home addressing envelopes. For information send $.50 and self addressed envelope to M. Feijoo, 550 Moscow St., San Francisco

EUROPE-ISRAEL

Student flights year round Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd., No. 4, L.A., Ca. 90049, Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955

ForSale: Peugeot Pr-10, 21inch Frame, extra sew ups. $185.00 Call Mike 563-7123 After 6PM

Men's Leather Jacket. Genuine calf medium sized, finger-tip length good style lined, cooper color. $100.00 Brand New. 525-0526

1971 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe Impeccable 35MPG Am-Fm Michelins Konis $2600 863-9639

Lost: Navy ski parka with flowered lining on LK. Merced Blv.-Sat. Feb.28. Please. I am freezing without it! A handsome reward & a big hug to whoever returns it. 469-3131

CHEAT ON EXAMS Block out noise for better concentration. Industrial quality earplugs, $1/pair, $2/3 pair. Earpluggers, Box 7556, Newark, Delaware 19711

For Sale 1970 Yamaha 80cc Rebuilt Engine Very Good Condition Excellent City Transportation. CALL 387-2705 After 6:00 PM

Lost: Black briefcase from men's lockerroom 3/5/76; contained special 'low vision aid' glasses needed for reading. I am nearly blind and need these for my studies. Please call Kyohak Chy, 469-3372. Reward Offered.

House Wanted: Five Responsiple People want Large House With Yard. By APRIL 1st Maximum $500.00 Will Make Improvements. 863-9047

REWARD! Any invormation on stolen leather jacket and wallet on 3/1/76 Men's P.E. Locker at 9:15 AM Call Jack 469-2243

Explore the Dream Space. Workshop Sunday evenings March 21-28 and April 4-11. Bridget 668-3033

UNCLASSIFIED Ads are accepted free from all members of the college community (students, faculty, and staff). The first 35 turned in before Friday, 10 am, will be published. There is a 20 word maximum, with one ad per person per week.